MY LITTLE KING I met a king this afternoon; He had not on a crown indeed. A little palm leaf hat was all, And he was barefoot, I'm afraid.

But sure I am he ormine wore Beneath his faded jacket's blue, And sure I am the crest he bore Within that jacket's pocket too.

For 'twas too stately for an earl— A marquis would not go so grand Twas possibly a czar petite, A pope, or something of that kind.

If I must tell you, of a horse My freekled monarch he'l the rein, Doubtless an estimable 1 sast, But not at all disposed to run.

And such a wagon! While I live Dare I presume to see Another such a vehicle

I question if the royal coach Round which the footmen wait Has the significance on high Of this barefoot estate! —Youth's Companion.

His Plaintive Plea. He had loved her very tenderly and for a long time, but she had scorned He was no worm either, for he would have turned when trod upon, but she recked not this. It was enough for her that she did not care for him. This is usually enough for any woman; also for any man when the boot is on the other foot, for of such is the kingdom

His condition had at last become unbearable to him, and he resolved to win all or lose all. It was late one evening when the fateful moment came.

"Will you marry me?" he asked her in pain, untrimmed English, for he could trust himself to nothing in the ornamental line.

She spurned him scornfully. "No!" she replied, with sarcastic, hate-ful, cruel emphasis, "No!" The word pierced the heart in his bosom. His lips quivered, and at first he

"Have you no more to say?" he asked at last plaintively.

"No, sir," she replied. "What more could I say?"
Again he shrank at the cruel thrust.
"I didn't know," he murmured tremulously, "but I think you might have said

No, I thank you." Then he fled away so weary with disasters, trigged with fortune, that he would set his life on any chance to mend it or be rid of it. - Detroit Free Press.

A Custom That Is Very Old Indeed. A bride made the confession to a group of young women who gathered around her after the wedding ceremony and the congratulations had been said and owned up to having worn a yellow gar-ter for two years, that she had counted the stars and carried out the various bits of lore that are prophetic of a speedy marriage and happiness ever after.

She wore something old and something new, Something borrowed and something blue. on her wedding night, and, moreover, dollar-in her shoe. She was showered with the usual amount of rice when it came time to get into the carriage and drive away for the honeymoon trip, and had old shoes and good wishes enough sent after her to make the after years joyous ones if they all hold good, and moreover, when she opens her trunk and traveling bag and the bridegroom opens his umbrells enough rice will come to light to make their first rice pudding, and the shoe strapped on the outside of the trunk will tell its own tale.

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It is strange how much enjoyment one gets out of such harmless things, but the custom lasts, and the older it grows the more rigidly it is adhered to.—Buffalo

What She Would Do. Every one has noticed the growing height of each successive year's bevy of debutantes, and the younger generations promise to be quite as tall if not taller than their predecessors. "Is it possible you are only 12?" said a small woman to you are only 12? said a small woman to a little girl who was more than an inch taller than herself. "How big you are!"
"Oh, do you think so?" answered the child. "Why, my friends consider me quite short. They are nearly all of them taller than I am." "Good gracious!" exclaimed the little woman in dismay. "What Brobdingnagians you will all be, and how will you get partners? If you and how will you get partners? If you were my child, I would put a brick on your head!"—Chicago Tribune.

The Great Mistake Columbus Made. great discovery was not properly appre-plated until long after Columbus was

quisite coloring is disregarded, and somber blossoms take the place of brightly tinted flowers. Usually they are posed on a hat of dead white straw, and the effect is bizarre—trying, too, where nature has not been too predigal of her gifts to the wearer. At a recent smart wedding one of the grants arreared in a large hat one of the guests appeared in a large hat of pure white chip. The brim drooped alightly over the face, and clustering in front were abon hued poppies with jet centers. These was no other timming.

Plenty of Veiling. As a mere matter of detail, to give an idea of the requirements of a lady of fashion, whose smallest wants must be proportionately considered and attended to, it may be worth mentioning that Miss A. sent to Paris the other day for 84 yards of a particular pattern of veiling All this and probably more of other kinds she will want to wear with her 19 kinds she will want to wear with her 19

Schoolmaster-Why was it that his Nineteenth Century Schoolboy—Be-cause he didn't advertise, sir.—London Tit-Bits: In the very newest hats nature's ex-

> Sashes are coming again and will be prominent features of the summer out-ing costumes. They will be made of all materials, with silk in the lead, and they will be worn on the side, with the long ends falling to the bottom of the skirt. Like all the season's fancies, they should be antique, and if you can find in old trunks or boxes the sashes your mother or grandmothers once wore you will be in the van of the August parade at New-port.—New York Letter

A. sent to Paris the other day for 84 yards of a particular pattern of veiling All this and probably more of other kinds she will want to wear with her 19 new hats during the next few months.—Chicago Herald.

The highest waves ever met with in the ocean are said to be those off the Cape of Good Hope. Under the influence of a northwesterly gale they have been known to exceed 40 feet in height.

Housekeeping Made Easler If They Are There are many housekeepers who never think of trying to lighten their la-

HOT WEATHER HINTS.

could want. She never hired help to do

There are a great many women even in this enlightened age who would con-

sider that praise worth striving for. Al-

so, "You never see a speck of dirt in her

imated scrubbing machine, don't you

aching. If the house was intended to b

of the first importance, why was Eve' first home a garden? Depend upon it, we are of more importance than our

housework. We have no right to over-

work when it is in our power to avoid

doing so, and it is in our power oftener

than we will allow ourselves to believe. The duties of a housekeeper are especially trying during the hot weather

and should be lightened as much as possi-ble. The majority of housekeepers can

not get away even for a week's vaca-

tion and are too tired to go away for a

day or two. To those on farms there

are added duties that must be attended

to just when the housekeeper is most

in need of rest, yet there are few women who will see that because of these add-

ed duties or the weariness caused by the oppressive heat they should not at-

tempt to keep their work up as they do

unless all my work is done in the usual

selfish. They imagine that they cannot, and never stop to think whether the rest

of the family will be comfortable when

the housewife is ill or if they are com-

fortable when she is cross from over-

little change in the fashions, and perhaps

some, but it wouldn't be long before

women would discover that they were

just as happy and just as clean as in the

day when nearly one-tenth of their work-

"But the baby!" exclaims a young

mother. "His long white dresses must

vacation, she will at least take a nap

each day while the baby sleeps, and in many ways will contrive to lighten her labor during the hot weather.—Philadel-

They say, "Oh, I can't be comfortable

That is nonsensical and somewhat

at other seasons of the year.

her work," etc.

fair grounds. He argued that no one with self respect could or would do this. She said that Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. bors during the hot weather. They do their work mechanically, realizing that it overtaxes them, but never stopping to consider whether part of it may be left Wheeler and scores of prominent women undone or not. The fact that they have did so every day; that it was the way to always done it in just such a way, escape extortion and bad food to boot, that their maternal relatives for many and no one who had to calculate closely, perhaps pinch and economize for months, to get to the fair at all, need hesitate to generations did it in about the same way, and their neighbors' methods do not materially differ from theirs, they take a luncheon to the grounds. She addseem to accept as conclusive proof that ed that she never went into the Wom there is no other way for them to do. an's building without seeing scores or Not long ago a widower was heard to women eating luncheons there. say: "Mary was as good a wife as a man

This is a free country, and the women are generally accorded the right to say what they please, and the men, too, for that matter. I hope that lothe time the correspondent thought over this he was ready to go to the young lady and apologize for his very bad tempered language, no matter if he still wants to take a club It is fine to be a model housekeeper, but not at the expense of one's health. If God had intended woman to be an anto the man in the case. There are thousands of shopgirls and working girls, professional women, farmers' wives and daughters, and artists, young and old, in town and country, who have very scanty incomes, yet who feel they cannot suppose he would have made her so that she would have been better adapted to afford to miss the fair, no matter what the purpose? He made other creatures with backs that would bend without

they must deny themselves to get there.

It is a great deal better for them to eat cold luncheons than not to go at all or run themselves in debt that will require greater privations to discharge. These are the people who go to the gal-leries in order to hear Joe Jefferson and Patti because they can't afford to buy dress circle seats, but they appreciate art too much to deprive themselves of something they want more than show. I honor the man or woman who keeps heart pure and life honorable, "who pays his debts, believes and says his prayers," even if he has to carry a luncheon basket through life. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sweet Graduates Everywhere The sweet girl graduate is heard in the land. She is coming forth from Vassa, and Wellesley and Smith and Bryn Mawr and many other educational resorts of greater or less note and keeping up the reputation of the woman of the period. Just to show how easy it is, young woman passed the Yale classical examination the other day. Of course that was the end of it as far as she was concerned, but it was a pleasant pastime.

Another young woman took the de-gree of Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins. She has not decided what she will do with it, but she will probably tack it on the wall along with four or five other de-There ought to be a law preventing housewives from ironing during dog days. Such a law would necessitate a grees that she has taken at various col-leges. Miss Jean Nelson was not so for tunate. Jean lives out in Indiana and was caught in the act of pilfering exam a large supply of articles that really need ironing would be thought a necessity by ination papers. Young men have been caught doing this sort of thing for several centuries, but women have been more scrupulous. Miss Nelson proves, however, that there is no field occupied ing hours were spent over the ironing table. by men which women may not hope to invade.—New York World

In Memory of Mrs. L. A movement is quietly on foot among the friends of the late Mrs. Martha J. be starched and ironed."

One of the sweetest babies in the Lamb to place a monument upon her world will wear dresses of cheesecloth grave commemorative of her place in this summer, which will not be ironed literature and as a suitable testimonial or boiled. If his mother cannot take a to her work and worth. The enterprise is headed by Mrs. Salisbury, wife of Pro-fessor Salisbury of New Haven. Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Helen Gould are among the contributors, and the Huguenot society has indicated a wish to be identified with the project.-New York

BIRKS, the well-known Druggist, 207

I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines

for 40 years, and have heard nothing but good said of them. I know of many

Wonderful Cures

performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one in particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minis-

ter. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and ex-

ceedingly troublesome rash, from which she had suffered for two or three years,

in spite of the best medical treatment available. Her father was in great

distress about the case, and, at my

recommendation, at last began to administer Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bot-

tles of which effected a complete cure,

much to her relief and her father's

delight. I am sure, were he here to-day,

he would testify in the strongest terms

McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says:

A Tourist Hat. One of the needs of the present season is a tourist hat that can be used for various purposes, something not too elaborate for railway traveling, but yet smart enough to wear about the exposition grounds and for the thousand and one little occasions incident to the summer's occupation of sightseeing. There are chips and basket braids that are particularly desirable for this purpose, also open work braids that may be made up over lace frames lined with plain or figured lace and trimmed with soft silk or knots of ribbon and wings. As a trim, useful, year-in-and-year-out deco-ration for a hat there is nothing equal to the pretty little wings that are brought out in such variety. Dampness and dust seem to have no effect on them, and they are always stylish as well as convenient. —New York Ledger.

A Little Daughter A Cunning Tribute to Boston Women.

The 45 young women of Boston who went to Denver as hotel waitresses have published a card in denial of the charge that they went there to find husbands.—Boston Herald. cured of a distressing rash, by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mr. RICHARD

And yet we cannot suppose that these 45 Boston lassies will steel their souls against the appeals of any 45 eligible bachelors of Colorado who may offer them their hands, hearts and silver mines. We should think less of them if they defied, spurned, scorned these sup-plicants than if they surrendered at discretion. We are sure that Boston would be happy to furnish Denver with wives, aye, as good ones as can be found anywhere in the world.—New York Sun.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you

# I regret very much that a correspondent got excited and abusive because I quoted an interview with a lady who differed with him as to the propriety of taking a cold luncheon in the World's fair

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All wool Beaver Jackets, with new "Worth" Cape Collar, worth \$15.00 elsewhere, our low cash price \$12.50.

Stylish all wool Fall and Winter weight Capes, with fur edging, worth \$10.00, our low cash price \$8.00.

We are showing a very large stock of Latest Novelties in Capes and Jackets high event he described in this advertible of the state of the

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